

THE KENTUCKY TRIBUNE.

JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON.

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A Weekly Whig Chronicle of the Times, the People, and the Country.

"WE SHALL ALWAYS BE VICTORIOUS WHEN WE ALL PULL TOGETHER!"

DANVILLE, KY., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1852.

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OF THE TRIBUNE.

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VARIETIES.

UNCLE SAM'S FARM.

By an old man.

Of all the mighty nations in the east or in the west,
This glorious nation is the greatest and the best;
We have room for all creation, and our banners
Are unfurled to the people of the world.

From every nation, come along, make no delay,
Come from every nation, come from every way;
Our lands, they are broad enough—don't be afraid,
For Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a share.

Wherever we are, wherever we are, wherever we are,
We are the people of the world, and we are the best;
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MISCELLANEOUS.

The Force of Imagination;
Or, Peter Swaghter's Adventure with a Snake.

By FALCONBRIDGE.

People of strong nervous temperaments are great slaves to the whims and caprices of their imaginations; and hence, people of good mental, but of very ordinary physical acquirements, are the most subject to this tyranny of mind over matter. Occasionally, a very ordinary sort of person—that is, an individual of considerable mind, but whose mental capacities are untrained and partially undeveloped—suffers from this peculiar fact, in a most distressing degree. No doubt one-half the ills that flesh is heir to, are superinduced by the fancy of their sufferer alone. Hundreds have died by mere symptoms of cholera, yellow fever, and plague, induced by sheer dread and fear of those dreadful maladies.

A case is recorded wherein a fellow condemned to death by phlebotomy, had his arm laid bare to the shoulder, and thrust through a partition, while he was fast bound to the opposite side; the hidden executioner, upon the other side, applied the lancet to his arm with a click; the poor culprit heard the muddy stream out-pouring, and soon growing weaker and fainter, he fell into a swoon, and died; when the fact was, not a drop of blood had been shed, a surgeon having merely snatched his lance upon the arm, and continued to pour a small stream of water over the arm and into the basin.

Another case in "Gull" was that of a Philadelphia butcher, who in placing his meat upon a hook, slipped, and hung himself, instead of his meat upon the barbed point. His agony was intense—he was quickly taken down and carried to a physician's office, and so great was his pain (in imagination) that he cried piteously upon every motion made by the doctor in cutting the coat and shirt-sleeves from about the wounded arm. When at last the arm was bared, not a scratch was there! The hook point had merely grazed along the skin, and torn the shirt-sleeve!

I will not multiply the various facts existing in proof of the force exercised by a misdirected imagination; but will mention one case so ludicrously imposing as to cause a pretty broad smile, if not prove otherwise interesting.

Some years ago, near the town of Reading, Berks County, Pennsylvania, there lived a cosy old farmer, named Swaghter, of German descent, and accent, too, as his speech will indicate. Old man Swaghter had once served as a member of the Legislature, and was therefore, "no fool"; and he had also long commanded a volunteer corps of rustic militia, he could hardly be supposed inclined to cowardice. His son Peter was his only son, a strapping lad of seventeen, and upon old Peter and young Peter devolved the principal cares and toils of the old gentleman's farm, now and then assisted by the old lady and her two bouncing daughters—for it is very common in that State to see the women and girls at work in the fields—and upon extra occasions hired hands.

Well one warm day, in haying time, old Peter and young Peter were "hard at it," in the meadow, when the old man dropped his scythe and hawled out—
"O! mine Gott, Peter!"
"What's de matter, father?" exclaimed the son, straightening up and looking towards his sire.
"O! mine Gott, Peter!" again cries the old man.

"Dunder!" echoes young Peter, hurrying up to the old man. "Father, what is de matter?"
"O! mine Gott! Peter der snake bite mine leg!"
If anything, in particular, was capable of frightening young Peter, it was snakes, for he had once nearly crippled himself for life by tramping upon a crooked stick, which clamped his ankle and so horrified the youngster that he liked to have fallen through himself.

At the word snake, young Peter fell back, as nimbly as a wire-dancer, and balled his turn—
"Where is de snake?"
"App mine nowsis, Peter—O, mine Gott!"
"O! mine Gott!" echoed Peter junior, "Kill him, father—kill him!"
"No—he kill me, Peter, come—come quick—get off mine trousers!"

But Peter's cowardice overcame his filial love, while his fear left strength to his legs, and he started like a scared locust, to call the old lady Dutchman, who was in a distant part of the field, to give his father a lift with the snake. Old Jacob, the farmer's assistant, came bounding along as soon as he heard the news, and passing along the fence whereon Peter and his boy had hung up their "linsey woolsey" vests, Jake grabbed one of the garments, and hurried to the old man Peter, who still managed to keep on his pins, although he was quaking and flammering like an aspen leaf in a June gale of wind.

"O! mine Gott! Come—come quick, Yacob!"
"Yo, you got, Peter, eh? Snakebite!"
"Yaw, yaw Come, come, Yacob!"
He hie me all to pieces—here stop mine leg!"

Old Jake was not particularly sensitive to fear, but few people, young or old, are dead to alarm when a "pizen" reptile is a leg. Gathering up the stuff, dry stalk of a stalky weed, old Jake told the boss to stand steady, and he would at least snuff the snake by a wrap or two, if he did not kill it stone dead; and the old man Peter, less loth to have his leg broken than to be killed by the viper, designated the spot to strike, and old

Jake let him have it. The first blow broke the weed, and knocked old Swaghter off his pegs and into a hay-cock—cabin.

"O!" roared old Peter, "you broke mine leg and de dam snake's gone!"
"Vere!" cried old Jake, moving briskly about, and scanning very narrowly the earth he stood upon.

"Never mind him, Yacob; help me up—I'll go home."
"Put on your chest den; here it is," said the old krou-outer; gathering up his boss, and trying to get the garment upon his lumpy back. The moment old Peter made this effort, he grew livid in his face—his hand stood on end, "like squills upon the fragrant porkchopine," as Mrs. Partington observed; he shivered—the shock of his teeth chattered, and his knees knocked a staccato accompaniment.

"O, Yacob, carry me home—I's dead as nix!"
"Vat! Ish nodder snake in you throw-shers!"
"No—look! I'm swelt all aw! Mine ghost won't go on my back. O! O! mine Gott!"

"Tender, and bixen!" cried old Jake, as he took the same "conclusion," and with night and morn the old man, scared into a most wonderful feat of physical activity and strength, legged and carried the boss some quarter or half a mile to the house.

Young Peter had shinned it for home at the earliest stage of the dire proceedings, and so alarmed the girls that they were in high-stillies when they saw the approach of poor old dad and his assistant.

Old man Peter was carried in, and hegan to die, natural as life, when in comes the old lady in a great bustle, and wanted to know what was going on. Old Peter in the last gasp of agony and weakness, opened his eyes and feebly pointed to his leg. The old woman rattled up the potatoes, and out fell a stilette, and at the same time considerable of a secret was made visible!

"Call dis a snake? Bah!" says the old woman.
"O, but I'm pizenhed to death. Mully! See! I'm all pizen—mine vest—O, dear—mine vest not come over mine body!"
"Haw! haw," roared the old woman.

"Vat a fool! You got Peter's vest on!"
"Boosh!" roars old Peter, shaking off death's icy fancies at one surge, and jumping up. "Yacob, vat a tum ole fool you must be to say I wash snakebit! Go 'bout your business, gals. Pete bring me sun peer."

The old woman saved Peter's life.

WHISPERING JOHN R.

Dear Spirit! I seldom scribble for my own amusement, or that of others, but the following is too good to be lost. In what is known as the "upper end" of my county, there resides a man who has the soul-quiet of a Whispering John R.

This man has gained from the fact that he always talks (even in common conversation) like he was a major-general on parade, or to use a more common expression, "like he was raised in a mill."

This gentleman, who, by-the-by, is one of them, "washed his horse one of our coldest mornings last week, before daylight, for the purpose of riding down to M—, in time to take the morning train of cars for N—. He rode up to the hotel just as the boarders and travelers were about breakfast, and were smiling around the bar-room fire "picking their teeth."

He dismounted, and walking into the bar-room, spoke to the landlord in his usual whispering tone—
"Good morning, Mr. L—; how do you do this morning?"
"Very well, replied Mr. L—; how do you do?"
"O! I'm well—but I'm so d—d cold I can't hardly talk."

Just then a nervous traveler, who was present, ran up to the landlord, and catching him by the coat, said—
"Mr. L—, for the Lord's sake have my horse caught as soon as possible!"
"What is de matter, my dear sir, has anything happened?"
"Nothing upon Gott's earth, only I want to get away from here before that man thaws."

I left also for the same reason.

Yours truly,
S. W. BONES.

WAR'S YURE HOSS?

Some years since, when the State of Missouri was considered "Par West," there lived on the bank of the river of the same name of the State, a substantial farmer, who by years of toil, had accumulated a tolerable pretty pile of acorns, and he, as he said, principally to the fact that he didn't raise much warts and unyuns, but right smart corn.

"Why, you see, dad, as I was going along one day—"
"But your yure hoss.""
"You hole on, dad, an' I'll tell you all about it."

You see, I was going along one day, an' bimbe: I met a feller as said he was a goin' along my way."

"But your yure hoss!"
"Dod darn my hole, if you don't shut up, dad, I'll never git to the hoss. Wal, as we was both goin' the same way, me an' this feller jined company, and 'bout noon we lunched over a critter, and set down aside over a branch, and went to eat in a snack. After we'd got thru, this feller sez to me, 'Try a drap uv this ere red-eye?' Wal, I don't mind, sez I—"

"But your yure hoss?"
"Kummin' to him bimbe, dad. So me an' this feller set thar, sorter karkin' an' drinkin', and then he sez, 'Stranger, lets play a little game of seven-up,' a takin' out uv his pocket a grassy root—cornd-er neck of keards. 'Don't keer of it, sez I. So we set up side uv a stump and kummened in bet a quarter up, an' I tell you I was a slayin' him awful."

"But your yure hoss?"
"Kummin' to him, dad. Bimbe luck changed, an' he got to winnin', an' pretty soon I hadn't nary quarter left. Then sez he, 'Stranger, I'll give you a chance to get even, an' play you one more game.' Wal, we both played rite tite that game, I swear an' we both was six an' six, an'—"

"War's yure hoss?"
"Kummin' to him, dad. We was six an' six, an' 'twas his deal!"
"Will you tell me war's yure hoss?"
"The old man, getting riled, sez, 'Yes, we was six an' six, an' he turned up the Jack.'"
"War's yure hoss?"
"The stranger won him, a turnin' up that Jack."

THE BROKEN CRUTCH.

One hot day in the month of June, a poor sailor with but one leg, was going along the road, when his crutch broke into halves and he was forced to crawl on his hands and knees to the side of the road, and sit down to wait till some coach or cart came by, whose driver he would ask to take him up.

The first that passed that way was a stage coach, but the man that drove it was a surly fellow, and he would not help the sailor, as he thought he would not get paid for it—Soon after this the third sailor fell asleep on the ground, and a thick shower of rain came on, still he slept; for sailors when on board, have to have all sorts of weather when the wind blows the waves of the sea often dash over the decks of the vessel, and wet the poor man to the skin, while they are pulling at the ropes and shifting the sails.

When the lame sailor awoke, he found a boy's coat and waistcoat laid on his feet and shoulders, to keep him from being wet; and the boy sat by, in his shirt, trying to mend the broken crutch, with two pieces of wood and strong twine.

"My good lad," said the sailor "why do you pull off your clothes to keep me from being wet?"
"Oh, said he, I do not mind the rain, but I thought that the large drops would awake you, and you must be sadly tired to sleep so sound on the cold ground—See, I have almost mended your crutch, which I found broken; and if you can lean on me and cross yonder field to my uncle's farm-house, I am sure he will get you a new crutch. Pray, do try to go there. I wish I was tall enough to carry you on my back."

The sailor looked at him with tears in his eyes, and said—
"When I went to sea five years ago, I left a boy behind me; if I should find him a good little fellow as you seem to be, I should be happy as the day is long, though I have lost my leg, and must go on crutches all the days of my whole life."

"What was your son's name?" asked the boy.
"Tom White, and my name is John White," said the sailor.
When the boy heard these names, he jumped up, flung his arms around the sailor's neck, and said;
"My dear, dear father, I am Thomas White!"

How great was the sailor's joy, thus to meet his own child, and find him so good to those who wanted help!
Tom had been taken care of by his uncle while his father was at sea, and the substantial farmer found him happy home in the farm house of his brother; and thought he had a new crutch, he kept the old one as long as he lived, and showed it to all the neighbors who came to the farm as a proof of the kind heart of his dear son Thomas.

A New Trial In Showdon's Case.

Not many years ago that capital good fellow, M—, was Judge of a district in North-western Texas. A chap of the name of Showdon signed some kind of a bond or recognizance for \$20,000, as a security, and being required to "justify," was sworn in open court, and asked if he was six thousand six hundred and sixty-six dollars sixty-six and two-thirds cents; after payment of all his just debts and liabilities.

"Yes, sir," said he, "more than five times that sum!"
He had hardly got out of the Court House when the Grand Jury indicted him for perjury; and he thinking the matter not very serious, employed two small firms of the law, went to trial and before he knew what he was about, found himself convicted.

He then thought it high time to get a good lawyer, and so went to G. H—, and employed him to obtain a new trial, securing him a fee of a thousand dollars. The General heard and argued the motion, and the Court took it under advisement and adjournment.

That night Judge M. and General H. occupied the same room. There was also another person in it, who afterwards told what took place. M. tells the tale himself, accompanying it with that sort of denial which leads one to suspect there is a little truth in it. The other lodger in the room said that about two in the morning he waked, and looking round, saw the Judge and General earnestly engaged in a game of "Poker."

Just as he awoke, he heard the Judge say—
"Well, General, we have been playing all night, without doing much. Now I have got a good hand, and I will make something of it. I go you a hundred and fifty dollars."

"I see that, and go you a hundred and fifty better," said the General, after looking at his hand.

M. examined his pocket, found he had just three hundred left in it, and deposited it on the table, saying—
"By the Lord, General, I believe I can beat you, and we'll close the thing up this time. I go you that, and a hundred and fifty better."

"You have a good hand, have you, Judge? I suppose so," said the General, "but I believe I have got a better. I go you that hundred and fifty, and a new trial in Showdon's case."

"Done," said M. "I call you."
The cards were turned over. M. was beat, broke up the game, and went to bed. The Court granted Showdon a new trial the next morning, any how.

A LOVER'S MISRA.—There was two Sals livin' in our town—Sal Stebbins and Sal Babit; real corn-fed gals. I saw Sal Stebbins would lift a barrel of cider out of the end of a cart as quick as any feller, and drink it tew. Sal Babit was so fat, she'd roll one way just as easy as 'colder, and if anything, a little easier. Well, there was a corn husking, and I went along with Sal Stebbins; there was all the gals and boys seem' round, and I got down to near Sal Babit, that I'd be darned if I didn't kiss her afore I know'd what I was about. Sal Stebbins she blushed; the blood rushed right up into her hair; she was the best red critter I ever did see. I thought it was all up with me, and sure enough it was, for when I asked her if she would go home with me, she said:

"No, you needn't trouble yourself nothin' 'till 'bout it."
"Well, if you're minded to get spunky, I guess I can get a gal that'll let me see her home. Sal Babit, shall I go home with you?"

"Well says she, 'I don't mind if you dew.'"
After that, Sal Stebbins married a feller in our town, by the name of Peter; blind in one eye, and deaf in one ear; just to spite me, nothin' else; so I thought it was a kind to take a feller that couldn't see or hear any tew well, I'd better let her slide; so I went away from home, and was gone about three—four—five years! Yes just about five years, 'cause I know when I got back she had four little Posts. I went to see how she had got along. She asked me to come in and set down; so I tuck a cheer and then she tuck another cheer and squatted, and we both squatted there together. Her young ones was all runnin' round the floor; she pointed to them, and said, in a sort of a bragging way.

"You see them, don't you?"
"Yes," says I, squintin' up one eye, "I see, they're all git like their daddy, blind in one eye."

She was blin' dumplings at the time, and as soon as she saw me tuck up one eye she set out with a hot dumplin', and let me have it in 'colder, which made me shut it up a darn'd sight quicker than I ever did afore and I ain't been in love since that time.

Clay and Kossuth.

The following is from a lengthy article in the New Orleans Crescent.
But we have a question to ask here—There is the man Kossuth and there is the man Henry Clay. Which is the truer man of the two? We

CASH DRY GOODS STORE

WE have just received, and will continue to receive during the Spring and Summer, at their Store Room, corner of Main and Second streets, **The largest stock of Dry Goods** Ever imported to Central Kentucky, consisting, in part, of the following:

- Plaid and small check shirtings, Black and white shirtings, New-style shirtings, English Prints, English Linens, French Linens, American Linens, Plain Swiss Muslins and Cambrics, Imported thread, English and American Carpeting, elegant quality, Scotch and English Carpets, Venetian Carpets—Druggist.

These goods were purchased from Cash Houses in Philadelphia and New York, which will enable us to sell our customers in the State of Kentucky at the lowest prices. Purchasers wishing to save from 15 to 20 percent, will call at the "Cash Dry Goods Store."

Danville, March 15, 1892.

W. B. MORROW & CO.

REMOVAL.

WE have removed our Grocery to the Store Room, corner of Main and Second streets, and have just received a large stock of **Fresh Groceries.**

Family Groceries, including everything in the line, such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Spices, Canned Goods, &c. &c. My stock is complete, and I respectfully solicit my old customers to give me a call, as I shall continue to sell everything at the lowest prices for cash, or to prompt paying customers.

B. BOLING.

Jan 16, '92

Town Property for Sale.

Now is the time to purchase.

THE subscriber wishing to test his means in another way, offers on hand and accumulating terms, the following described **PROPERTIES** in the City of Danville.

Lot No. 1. Situated on the south-east corner of First and Main streets, fronting 55 feet on First street, and 40 feet on Main street. It contains a large house, containing 4 rooms and a passage, with a stone kitchen, and a well of excellent and lasting water.

Lot No. 2. Is a vacant lot, on Second street, adjoining the Blacksmith Shop, occupied by Clayton Hughes, fronting 60 feet on Second street, and running back 50 feet, with one of the best Wells of water on it in the city. This lot is a very favorable location for a Livery Stable.

Lot No. 3. Is a Two Story Brick house, opposite the Danville Branch Bank, covering 24 by 55 feet of Ground, with an Alley attached of 4 feet, the whole lot running back 24 feet. This is one of the most desirable lots in the city for a large Dry Goods or Grocery concern.

Lot No. 4. Is a Two Story Brick house, on Third street, adjoining the Railroad Office. It is now occupied by Mr. Shoulbarger as a Confectionary and Ice Cream Parlor. It is a very desirable lot for a large Dry Goods or Grocery concern.

Lot No. 5. Is a lot in the Suburbs of the city, containing three-quarters of an acre, with a comfortable House for a small family, and in a good neighborhood. Any person wishing to purchase any of these properties will find me at my residence, 144 N. 2nd street, or at the City Clerk's Office.

JAS. E. GILLESPIE.

Danville, Jan 23, '92

THE Large young Jack, St. Anna.

Nearly as large as 15 hands high, will be permitted to serve interest the same place and on the same terms.

JAS. R. LYLE.

Bayle or, March 12, '92

The Splendid Jack, BLACK MAMMOTH.

Will stand the present season, for January 2, 3 miles west of Danville, near the old Danville station, Danville to Lexington, at THIRTY DOLLARS to ensure breed.

D. A. KNOX.

Bayle or, Feb 29, '92

THE Large young Grey Horse.

Will stand the present season, at any stable, 3 miles from Danville, near the Lexington turnpike, and will be let to breed at Sixty Dollars to ensure breed.

THOS. SHELTON.

Bayle or, Feb 29, '92

THE Large young Jack.

Will stand the present season, at any stable, 3 miles from Danville, near the Lexington turnpike, and will be let to breed at Sixty Dollars to ensure breed.

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THOS. SHELTON.

Bayle or, Feb 29, '92

P. S. BARBER & CO'S

HATS, CAPS, AND GRAY GOODS. Manufactured by ourselves, expressly for the Southern and Western Trade, and sold at our Warehouse, No. 455, Main St., Louisville, Ky.

WE are again prepared to furnish our Southern and Western friends and Merchants generally, with the largest and most elegant stock of goods in our line ever offered for sale in America. They have been manufactured by ourselves, expressly to suit the Southern and Western trade. The style and quality of our goods have long ranked above all other houses, and we feel confident that our present styles will

Gentlemen's Dress Hats.

Are much more becoming, and better adapted to the season, than those to be found at any other house. Our advantages in manufacturing are such, that we are enabled, from cash, or on prompt terms, to undersell any Western House, and at the same prices that can be bought of the Eastern Manufacturers. We solicit a call from all Merchants visiting our city, assuring them that they will be well paid by doing so.

All orders promptly attended to. The Goods well selected and well packed.

THE highest price in cash for FURS and PELTIES.

P. S. BARBER & CO.

Louisville, Feb 27, '92

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the good people of Boyle and the adjoining counties for the patronage they have bestowed upon him, for the few years he has been in business, and would announce, that he has made arrangements to serve them in future in a better manner than he has done heretofore in his line. He will at all times keep

A good lot of Cooking Stoves.

Of the most approved Patterns, and warrant them to work well in every case.

Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Copper & Zinc For sale.

Such as Spittoons, Dust-Pans, Flower-Boxes, Rattles, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold low for cash, or on short time to prompt paying customers.

He still continues to manufacture

Tinware of every description.

And will not be undersold by any one, if they sell as good an article. Also

House Gutters.

done on the shortest notice, and cheap as can be done in this part of the country. If this Shop is on Main-street, next door to the Central House, where he will at all times be found, if not in the country on business.

Danville, Jan 23, '92

J. R. LACY, Agent.

NEW STOCK

"Small Profits and Quick Sales."

Saddlery, Harness, Trunks, &c. &c.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his customers and the public that he has now on hand (and is still manufacturing) the largest and best stock of

Saddlery and Harness

Ever offered for sale in Danville—embracing Paul, Quilted, Spanish and Plain saddles, of every description;

Certificates, Breezy, Single and Wagon Harness; Riding Brides, Whips, &c. &c.

Together with a good supply of Saddlery Hardware, and every other article usually kept in such establishments. Purchasers are invited to call and see my present stock, as I feel confident of giving satisfaction. These none but the best materials, employ none but the best workmen, and will sell at the lowest possible prices.

"Country Produce, Lumber &c., taken in exchange for work at cash prices."

N. B.—REPAIRING done at all times.

S. P. BARBER.

Danville, Oct 24, 1891

Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber would tender his thanks to the good people of Boyle for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them that he will carry on the above business in all its branches. His shop is next door to Jona. Nichols & Co's Grocery Store, where he will always be found ready to wait upon them with pleasure.

REPAIRING always attended to forthwith.

D. GRIFFITH.

Danville, Feb 13, '92

Dried Peaches.

2 BBL. DRIED PEACHES in store and for sale by

T. W. GORE.

Feb 6, '92

Look at this.

ALL those indebted to the late firm of Barber & Gore will please come forward immediately and pay up, as the funds are needed very much. The establishment will be continued by T. W. Gore, the surviving partner, at the old stand.

T. W. GORE.

JUST NOW.

OUR customers whose accounts for 1890 are yet unpaid, are requested to call and settle without delay. It is hoped that all concerned will give prompt attention to this notice.

JAN 3, '92

L. DIMMITT

Scythies, &c. Green and Black Teas, of the best quality, on hand and for sale by

D. A. RUSSEL.

MAY 30

WANTED!

500 KEGS OF LARD, for which the highest price will be paid at the

MAMMOTH GROCERY.

Nov 7

M'CALLISTER Concentrated Extract of Jamaica Ginger, for sale by

R. A. WATTS.

Nov 7

COFFEE. 8 lbs. Rio Coffee for \$1. 12 lbs. Sugar for \$1, cash.

B. BOWLING.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

A Large assortment of Toys and Fire Works at the

MAMMOTH GROCERY.

Dec 19

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE firm of BLOOMINGDALE & LUCAS is dissolved on the first day of April next. Therefore, hereafter, the business of the firm, and all debts due and payable by the firm, shall be the responsibility of the partners who are named below, and who are not named below, in order to prevent any unnecessary trouble and expense, as they cannot be held jointly or severally for any further indebtedness.

BLOOMINGDALE & LUCAS.

Jan 30, '92

BOYLE & JYNDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WILL continue to Practice Law in partnership with Boyle and Jynder, in the Office on Third-street, opposite the Tribune Printing Office.

C. W. MITCHELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DANVILLE, KY. OFFICE—Over D. A. Russell's Store.

J. J. McCORMACK, Attorney at Law.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. Will attend to all business entrusted to his care.

Refer to—BOYLE & JYNDERSON, Danville, Ky. my 29, 1890 6-11

P. T. FOX, J. B. VAUGHAN, Attorneys & Counsellors at Law.

STANFORD, KY. WILL attend to all business entrusted to them in the Lincoln Circuit and County Courts.

June 6, '91

W. L. MOORE, Merchant Tailor.

DANVILLE, KY. Jan 2, '92

H. HAMILTON, PAINTER.

And Dealer in Paints, Oils, and Window Glass, Main Street, opposite the Bank, DANVILLE, KY. May 30, '91

DAVILE FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE subscriber, assisted by his Wife and the Misses FRANKLIN, will commence his 12th Session on Monday, the 1st day of March, 1892.

As it is exceedingly important that scholars should commence at the beginning of the term, and be constant in their attendance, no deduction will be made for absence during the first month, or afterwards, unless occasioned by protracted illness.

A number of Boarders can be accommodated in the residence of the Principal, who will enjoy many advantages which they could not, boarding elsewhere.

Prices of Tuition per Session of 20 weeks: Learning to Read and Spell, \$ 8 00 Geography, History, Arithmetic, 12 00 All the higher branches, 16 00 Extras—French \$2, Music \$25; Sewing \$30; Stationery and Fuel \$1; Boarding \$50. The Music department will continue under the care of Prof. Karpers.

S. H. STEVENSON.

Danville, Feb 13, '92

P. S. The Principal will still continue his MALE DEPARTMENT, which will be under his own personal care and instruction.

NEW BOOKS.

Just received by R. A. Watts.

Call and examine his stock.

AND compare his prices with those of any Retail Book Seller, whether in Lexington, Louisville or Danville.

HE sells his books at publishers' prices, and sometimes at COST.

Rather than lose a sale. It is a fact, that the Regular Book Sellers in Danville have been selling their books at prices much lower than those put upon them by Book Sellers in Lexington and Louisville—simply because they sell at less than publishers' prices.

A New Supply just received.

New Supplies received Weekly.

Call and see 12 year-olds, all you who wish to purchase.

R. A. WATTS.

Danville, Feb 6, '92

owns Silver Six apparilla, A large supply for sale by

R. A. WATTS.

Willow Baskets!

JUST received and for sale low for cash, 1 dozen Market Baskets, and the same number of Work Baskets.

BENJ. BOLING.

Sept 19

Sugar.

A Superior article of N. O. Sugar, just received and for sale low for cash, by

B. BOWLING.

Flour—FLOUR—Flour.

4800 LBS. of very superior FLOUR, for sale by

T. W. GORE.

Feb 6, '92

Wrought Nails and Brads.

JUST received and for sale by

JOHN HAYT.

(Aug 8)

SPUN COTTON. 6 7 and 800 at 10 cents; 400 at 11 cents cash.

BEN BOWLING.

PORT-MONIES—Of all the most useful kinds, for Ladies or Gentlemen, of Ivory, Tortoise Shell, and Turkish Morocco for sale by

TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG.

Jan 2, '92

INKS.—Black, Blue and Red INKS, warranted very superior, for sale by

A. S. MCGORRATH.

WANTED.

15,500 LBS. WOOL wanted at the

MAMMOTH GROCERY.

April 22

TEA.

SUPERIOR Green and Black Teas—As good as ever sold in the city—just received and for sale by

L. DIMMITT.

May 2,

Collins' History of Kentucky, COPIES for sale at the Bookstore of

R. A. WATTS.

Oct 24, 1890

6000 Dozen Mayville Cotton Yarns, assorted numbers, for sale by

BENJ. BOLING.

Aug 22

WANTED!

531 Bushels Flax Seed; 1000 lbs Feathers; at the

MAMMOTH GROCERY.

Sept 12

Oysters, Sardines, and Butter Biscuits. A supply just received by

JONA. NICHOLS & CO.

A 4 or 6 horse Wagon and Horses for sale, cheap!

Apply at THIS OFFICE.

Nov 7

YOUTH'S UNDERWEAR.

We have the largest stock of Boys' and Misses' Underwear ever offered in this market. We have all sizes fit a child from 2 to 15 years old. We ask the attention of persons in search of the above goods to our advertisement.

TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG.

Louisville, Jan 2, '92

NEW WATCHES.

THOS. R. J. AYRES, Jeweller, &c. &c. Has just received a large and very beautiful assortment of WATCHES, Jewelry and Fancy Articles.

Comprising all the latest and most exquisite styles of Breast Pins, Hair Rings, Finger Rings, Gold Pins, Bracelets, Chains, &c., &c., in very great variety. Also,

Walking Canes, Pen-Knives, Scissors, Razors, Sewing Machines, Jet Jewelry, &c. &c.

All well worth the attention of Ladies and Gentlemen, who are respectfully invited to call. The above will be sold as low for Cash as the like can be had anywhere in the world.

Danville, Oct 10, '91

WATER CURE.

DR. H. B. THOMAS, Formerly of the Harrodsburg Springs Water Cure, HAS removed to Danville, where he has made arrangements to treat Patients during the Winter months.

Every variety of Bath may be had Necessary to a full and thorough course of Hydropathic treatment.

TERMS.—Eight Dollars per week, payable weekly. Patients will be required to find two coarse cotton sheets, one coarse linen sheet, two heavy comforts, two blankets, and six towels.

Danville, Dec 5, '91

Very Desirable Tavern Property for Sale.

THE undersigned wishes to sell at private sale, the most excellent and desirable property, situated in Perryville, Boyle County, Ky., and occupied by him for many years past, and well known as FALKERSON'S Tavern Stand. The property is situated immediately at the junction of the Danville and Perryville and Harrodsburg and Perryville roads, within the limits of Perryville. It contains all the necessary buildings and arrangements for a Public House—has several fine lots for stock, &c., fine Stables, and out-houses of all kinds. It is well watered, being situated on a beautiful creek. There is a well known four-acre tract of ground attached to the property—and well suited for stock lots or lots of any kind desired.

The subscriber being unable, owing to his health, to properly attend to his business, he will sell the same on reasonable terms and credits. He will give possession at any time within one month after sale. He invites all who wish to purchase property of the character of this well-known Tavern House, to call and examine for themselves.

A. FALKERSON, Sr. Perryville, June 13, '91

New Saddle and Harness Making ESTABLISHMENT.

At the old stand of Butterfield & Wilson, Main street, a few doors above the Central House.

W. H. LENNEY

DESIRES to inform his old friends and customers, and the public generally, that he has opened a Saddle and Harness Establishment at the above old and well known stand, and would respectfully request his patrons of former years, and the friends of the late firm of Linney & Harbo, to give him a call. He deems it unnecessary to say anything in regard to the quality of his work, believing that his reputation for turning out good work is too well known to need a word upon that score. He will keep constantly on hand a good and complete assortment of

SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BRIDLES, &c. &c.

And everything else in his line, which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Do not forget the stand—a few doors above the Central House.

N. B. REPAIRING of all kinds promptly attended to.

Danville, May 24, 1890 4-11

Glass-Glass.

WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, on hand and for sale at reduced prices. Call and see before you buy elsewhere. Those wishing to buy, will do well to give me a call.

H. HAMILTON.

Danville, Aug 22, '91

COACH REPOSITORY.

Corner of Main and Fourth Streets, opposite the Battlement House.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has removed his Coach Repository to the above location on Main-street, opposite the Battlement House. He has now on hand, and is still manufacturing every description of

Spanish, Half-Spanish and Common Cigars, Made of Superior Tobacco, and warranted as represented. I will sell my Cigars either at wholesale or retail, on as good terms as the same quality can be purchased in this section of the State. Give me 5 Visas.

First-rate Cheiving Tobacco always on hand.

L. D. CORNELIUS.

July 4, 1891

Cigars and Tobacco.

Danville Manufacturing.

THE subscriber has just opened in Danville, in the Store Room on Main-street, next door to Caldwell & Shaffer's Store, the largest, finest and best stock of

SPANISH and COMMON CIGARS.

Ever before seen in this place. His Spanish Cigars embrace every description of Cigars, such as Regalins, Cazadores, Principes, Half-Spanish, &c., and having a very large assortment, and still manufacturing, he is prepared to fill orders, and as the quality of his goods is well known, he is confident that he will sell in the West. His Cheiving Tobacco also embraces every description, which he is selling by the box or at retail. He respectfully solicits his wholesale and retail trade.

Persons buying to sell again, in this or any of the surrounding counties, are invited to call and examine his stock and learn his prices before making future purchases.

Danville, Aug 22, '91

JNO. L. SMITH.

Last Arrival of New Goods

CONSISTING of handsome style DeLaines and Cashmeres; French and English Merinos; Fringes, Gimps and Braids—every thing to suit the demand of the season, and make complete his assortment.

Also—A new lot of Men and Boys Push Buttons, Cloth and Glass Cuffs, Negro Women and Men's Shoes and Boots—all of which he invites the attention of purchasers, promising them that the prices shall suit.

L. DIMMITT.

Dec 5, '91

Fancy Articles.

FINE Fans, Pearl Beads, Hair Pins, Rings, Breast Pins, Perfumery, and a thousand little articles not necessary to mention—comprising almost every thing that may be called or

JNO. HAYT.

Frog Ointment.

CURES TOOTH ACHES in ten minutes and is an infallible remedy for Rheumatism in Pains.

Green Ointment Never fails to cure Frost Bites, Burns and Scalds.

Pile Ointment. A certain remedy for PILES.

Mountain Tincture Never fails to cure Scrofula